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REAL ESTATE.

James Menzies farm of 197 acres in the town Harmony. Wm Baines' farm, 193 acres, town of Rock. J. W. Day's farm, 180 acres, town of LaPrairie

WHEELER & STEVENS.

MOSES & BRO.

H. H. BLANGHARD

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If Vice President Hendricus would learn to keep his mouth shut he would not be compelled to est crow.

On the first of October the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe railway will be completed from Kansas City to San Diego and San Francisco.

Miss Cleveland has made \$7,200 out of her book so far, and expects to make \$25,000. She has made more out of it than the readers have.

Colonel Vitas is now in Washington. Now look out for a lively change in fourth-class postmasters. For the last six weeks there have been no crumbs for Wisconsin democrats from the postmaster general's table.

The gamblers of Omaha are a very practical set of men. After the police force of the city had exhausted itself. trying to find the dens which every ordinary man could discover without any effort whatever, the gamblers came forward and volunteered to pay for all the street improvements and to keep up the water works of the city if the authorities would grant them immunity from arrest. It ien't often that gamblers are to be commended, but the proposition of the Omaha men has some merit.

The State Journal, which published the population of Wisconsin towns and cities according to the late census, and which was reproduced in the Gazette. makes this correction: "Owing to an error In the enumerator's footing of the census returns of that village. Geneva Lake was scoredited in our table, published yesterday, with but 1,090 inhabitants; the number proves, on reflooting to be 2,281; this would reduce the decline there, the past five years to 488. Watertown has 8,487 inhabitants, instead of 8,182."

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has had a spasmodic attack of common sense, and sends the following to the associated press: "I am decidedly in favor of the insertion of a high-license plank in the platform of the republican state convention, because absolute prohibition is an absolute impossibility. High license is feasible and equitable. The moral sense of the community will sustain the demand. The result will be a greater protection of society from the evil of liquor selling than any other method which can be enforced." It is quite refreshing to read such a paragraph as this from Mr. Beecher in these days when his notions about public questions of great pith and moment are as fitful and capricious as the

opportunity to renominate a man for governor who can carry that state. That the most distinguished men in ithe Empire state. His great ability, and universally recognized integrity and independence of character has placed him at the he has been kept there by the continually increasing confidence and admiration of support; and his strong and independent coming canvass with such a man as Nosh Davis they will have him in the contest.

districts of Wisconsin, judging from the sum shall be held and considered the following reported transactions at and sum to be paid for such license." about Florenco: "The Soper Lumber of Oshkosh. The timber is all located in | ment in the matter. These who believe \$65,000. Half of it will be out the com. will do some hard work ing winter. Sibley & Bearinger-the keep the license down to the former of Rochester, N. Y., and the latter minimum figures; and those who beof Saginaw—have purchased pine until | lieve in contributing as much success as they now own 200,000,000 feet in Florence Langlade and Marinette countres. They now announce that they will build a mill, should vote for the higher liceuse. with a daily capacity of 100,000 feet, in the northern part of Marinette county, high license should be carried to-morand will construct eighteen miles of rail- | row and why the principle should prosouth of its present terminus. There is the word; and in no case can it work a from the west. Mr. Vilas has been spending considerable activity in the pinerics al- gross injustice to any man engaged in the ready, and the out the coming wanter will | business of retailing liquor. Those who be double that of last, if the sessou is a good one.

Professor Robert Bartholow, of Philadelphia, in a short treatise on hay fever, says with confidence that a peculiar mode. of applying cocame answers all the requirements of a cure for that disease. treatment. The tablodis, as they are called there, contain one sixth of a grain to hope that means have been devised for their permanent relief.

Couraged by the salodos. Now, as the regular archive greater part of the orimes and they guarantee Acker's Dyspepsia. Tablets to be the bestremedy for indig then their permanent relief.

A DENIAL BY MR. FINCH.

following editorial note:

At the recent meeting of the Wisconsin Grand lodge of Good Templars at Madison, the Hon. John B. Finch, of Nebraska, delivered a lengthy address on the general subject of temperance. He is a prominent prohibitionist, and last year supported St. John. But in his year supported St. John. But in his addresses at Madison he took occasion to severely enstigate the Good Templars of Wisconsin for joining the third party movement. He said unless the members abandoned that course, the order would go to pieces, and instanced the loss of 1,300 members in 1894 and 1,187 in 1895 as proof of the disuntegration of the order under the influence of the third party movement. It is not necessary, therefore, to go outside of the prohibition element for opinions as to the inexpedience of the politice prohibition tion element for opinions as to the inexpedience of the politice prohibition movement. The rocent action of the temperance people in New York, the position of Mr. Finch, the attitude of Mr. H. H. Giles, of our own state, as well as the sound declaration of Congressman W. T. Price, against a third party movement, show that some of the most prominent temperance men of the time are against the St. John movement which is to make the prohibition party first cousin to the democratic party.

to the democratic party. The statements in the foregoing para graph regarding what Mr. Fruch said were taken from the State Journal, and were presumed by the Gazotte to be substantially correct. But Mr. Finch has written a letter to the editor of the Ga-

zette in which he says:

Evanszon, Ill., Sept. 12, 1885.

Col. N. Smith, Editor Gazette:

Dear Sir: A friend sends me a copy

of your paper containing a report of what purports to be a speech of mine before the Grand Ledge of Good Templars of Wisconsin. Kindly allow me to say in the 3.zette that no such speech was ever made, nor was there any occasion to make such a speech. Partsan politics was not discussed in the Grand Lodge, though that body unanimously reaffirmed its former declaration as to prohibition and methods to secure it. Prohibitionist, republican and democrat in the Grand Lodge worked together to perfect plans to make the order a greater power than ever. I never attended a better session of a grand lodge and if the order does not move rapidly to the front I shall be of your paper containing a report of what not move rapidly to the front I shall be much mistaken. Its loaders like Cleyhorn, Foster, Hestings, Gilos, Chupin and Parker will surely lead the army to victory.

JNO. B. FINOH,
R. W. G. T.

Of course the Gazette publishes Mr-Finch's letter with pleasure, but it will be observed that he does not assume the responsibility of saying that the statement of the reported losses of the order of Good Templars is not true.

THE LICENSE ELECTION.

To-morrow there will be held in Janesville a special election to decide the question as to what amount shull be paid for liquor license for three years from the first Tuesday of next May. There will be three propositions before the people The republicans of New York have an at the coming election-first, to allow the license to remain at \$200 as at prosent; second, to increase it to \$350; and man is Judge Noah Davis. He is one of | third, to make it \$500. The form of the vote prescribed is-"To be paid for licansa S-" which words shall be written or printed upon "plain white paper." The voter can make his choice of either head of the judiciary in that state, and of the amounts above noted. It is hoped a majority of the votes cast in this city, will read-"To be paid for License, \$500." increasing confidence and admiration of men of all parties. Besides his preeminent qualifications and mpe experience, his freedom from all entanglements in former factional divisions in the party
—but always a republican true to its principles and its candidates—would the sum to be paid for License, \$560."

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Every citizen of Janesville should take company, of Chicago, has purchased 2,- sufficient personal interest in this elec-530,000 feet of pine from Bray & Ohnatos, I tion to go to the polls and vote his judgthis county. The consideration was in low hoense will be out in force and possible under the circumstances, to the cause of temperance and good order,

There are a good many reasons why road, to connect with the Milwankee & vail everywhere. It is not an interfer-Northern, at a point a short distance ence with personel liberty in any sense of are opposed to high ticense on the alleged ground that it is an attack upon the personal liberty of saloonkeeners. should bear in mind one thing, that the special taxation of sulcons is due to the pre-ent time fourth-class postmasters are being prainted about as fast as the fact that the existence of salcons compels fact that the existence of saluous compels the public to spend an immense amount of money every year for police and courts Heretofore, as soon as the remarkable and poorhouses and asylums. All there function of this agent in allaying the son, is to high license is simply a thing of sibility of norves of the mucuous mem- common sense, and that is that the sabranes was ascertained, physicians began | loons shall pay what is reasonable and to apply it to hay fever, but only with | just toward the protection of the public indifferent success except in mild cases, from the consequences of the damaging The substitution of carefully prepared effect of their business. Or. in other tablete, or pellete, in place of the usual words, as one puts it, "It means that the solution has apparently been singularly | liquor sellers must contribute something successful in England, where some of like a just amount toward the support the most obstitute cases have yielded to | and burial of the victims of the saloons."

Now, there is not a saloon-keeper any\_ where, who means to be fair-minded, of hydrochlorate of cocaine, and are in | but that will admit that the more, serted in the nasal passages, the mostrils effect of saloons is bad. He will also adbeing closed until the drug has time to | mit, if he desires to be fairly honest in dissolve and affect the sensitive parts his confession, that courts and prisons generally. The Lancot has published and poor bouses receive a very large porseveral accounts of complete cures tion of their business from the salcons. tion of the medical profession in this the crimes that are being committed members of the cabinet, except Mr. Lamar, effected by this ireatment. The atten- Over-drinking is the cause of much of country has already been attracted by every day and in every state in this counthese favorable results. Sufferers from | try, and this excessive drinking is enhay fever may, therefore, be encouraged couraged by the salcons. Now, as the

are more or less directly attrib" A few days ago the Gazette printed the uted to low drinking places, is it not per feetly fair and eminently right that these drinking places should pay their just share of the expense of maintaining pails, poor-houses and asylums?

This question will come up for the judgment of the people on Tuesday, and It is hoped that every citizen Janesvilio

enterprising enough to go to the polls and vote. Fortunately, the question has been lifted above all party. It is one that concerns the home, the workshopthe business house and the office slike; and everyone, no matter to what party or to what nationality he belongs, will be especially benefitted by high license,

FORAKER.

A Demograt on the Proposition to Rut Blaine for Covernor of Maine-Wonvor Onons in Town-Supret

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Sopt. 14.—Governor Hoadly made a speech hero Saturday in which he replied to recent speeches of Sherman and Foraker. He said that the former's attempt to rouse the old war spirit is made wholly in the interest of his own return to the senate. To what good ond is the old spirit of enimosity to be aroused, he asked, and continued:

He confusees it—nonel He says: "I confuse there are difficulties in the way of a proper remedy. This may be brought about first by an appeal to the south to correct an injustice and wrong which will as long as it lasts tend to make our politics sectional, and inspire the same resistance to the Democratic party encountered at the beginning of the war."

of the way.

He asked why the Ropublican party in its reign of twenty-five years had not remedied or attempted to remedy the cylis at the south complained of. He declared that these ovils had no existence. Eight million believed to the procedure of the procedur bales of cotton produced by workingmen in the south, both black and white, out-weighed the senator's statement. He de-clared that Senator Sherman's argument is based on the claim that when black mon at oased on the claim that when black flow as the south ceased to be chattels they became slaves of the Republican party. He desied that the black men were Republican and would vote the Republican ticket if not pre-vented by force and fraud, and claimed that the races new live at the south in unity. It is for this reason, he claimed, that they are no Republicans in Alchana. that there are no Republicans in Alabama,

Georgia, and South Carolina.

Passing to the matter of Mullen's pardon. Passing to the matter of mulner parton he confessed that he signed the petition for it, and said that he went in person to the president and asked him to pardon Mullen. He was proud of the act. Undoubtedly, he said, there were eight or ton legal voters in the crowd arrested by Mullen, but this was an error due to his zeal to protect the ballot-boxes from repeaters. He pleaded unlike to save his condennants, and served guilty to save his co defendants, and served eight months of a year's sentence. He was an efficient officer, of good character, and the speaker thought his punishment severer than "the possible offense he might have committed in not more carefully discriminating between the scamps he gathered in and the fellows who had a right to vote"

Weaver Talks in Iowa-

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Sopt. 14.—About 1,000 persons gathered Saturday evening in the Turger hall, to listen to the first Democratic speech of the campaign, made by Gen Weaver. The speaker first alluded to fus you point to a single instance where the Republican party has been wrong? 3. On the other hand, can you point to a single instance where the Domocratic party was right? Mr. Weaver then said the Republicans had given to railways a very large part of the public domain and now claim that the land must be held for settlers. He also referred to the cattle question and other matters in answer to Mr. Larrabee questions.

A Maine Democrat's Views. Washington City, Sept. 14.—A Maine Democrat who is hore furnishes the follow-Ing interesting bit of gossip: I know that the Republicans in Maine intend to run Blaine for governor of that state at the next election, for it will give him the opnext election, for it will give lim the opportunity he desires to get back again into
active politics. He is a man of great enorgy and a restless ambition, and he is too
young and vigorous to be put on the shelf to
stay. But I doubt if he could be elected. In
1884, with all his personal popularity, his
unquestioned skill as an organizer, and the
pride of the state to aid him, with absorbed with the means he desired his vett for lutely all the money be desired, his vote for president fell 8,000 behind that east for Gar-field in 1880. If he wants the governorship as a prelimin ary to his nomination in 1883, he may be mistaken in his ability to got it. There is nothing we would like better than to have him nominated for that place by the Republican party in the state of Maine."

Vilas Back in Washington.

Washington City, Sopt. 14.—Postmaster General William F. Vilas and daughter, Miss Millie Vilas, arrived Saturday evening his summer vacation in the pine woods at the head waters of the Wisconsin and Fox rivers, and is the very picture of hadds. In a conversation he said that since the 4th of Mirch aver 800 Democrats have been ap-pointed to positions in the railway and service, displacing that many Republican. recommendations.

"God Riess Higgins," Says Cox. "God Hose Higgins," Says Cox.
WASHINOTO: Crry, Sopt. 14.—Hon. S. S.
Cox. American minister at Constantiacpie,
has laid in a supply of postal-cards, and
upon one of them, addressed to Mr. Hirschfield, of this city, has written, "God bless
Mr. Higgins." The Mr. Higgins alluded to
is the appointment clerk of the treasury department. The card has been sent to Mr.
Higgins, who will have it handsomely
framed and hung up in a conspicuous place
in his office.

Homes of the Cabinet Officers. WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 14. - Secretary Manning has leased a house at the corner o Eighteenth and P streets, and will occupy it as soon as Mrs. Mauning returns to Wash-

Secretary Whitney has not yet taken a city residence. He is fitting up the Means mausion on the Tarrytown road, recently nurchased by him, and will spend the nu-

tunn there.
Attorney General Gurland has purchased a residence at the corner of Rhodo Island avonue and Fourteenth street. All the may now be said to be provided with homes in the District of Colu

Prentice & Evenson wish it known that zette Counitng Room.

FREE-THINKERS IN CONVENTION. Resolutions That Strike at Long Estab-

Resolutions That Strike at Long Established Contoms.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The Free-Thinkers convention opened at the Lejand opera house Sunday morning. The first speaker was James Parton, of Massachusetts, who gave a lecture on Victor Hugo, dealing with the personal qualities and literary fame of the great Frenchman, and traced the influence Victor Hugo had exercised on free thought. The lecturer traced arcized on free thought. The lecturer traced the elevation of the drama and the Demorate tendency of his teaching. Mr. Courtlandt Palmer then read the following resource.

eratic tondency of his teaching. Mr. Courtlandt Palmer then read the following resolutions, which were adopted:

The Free Thinkers of the state of New
York, In convention assembled, resolve as
as follows:

First. That the mother and nurse of all
reforms, social, political and moral, is universal mental ilberty, and that its general
extension is the condition of all future progress of the human race.

Second. That taking our stand on the
fundamental American doctrine of the separation of church and state, we demand, in
the interests of fiborty, equal rights and
secular government, that such aparation of
church and state should be completed by the
repeal of all laws exempting church and
neclesiastical property from taxation; by
the prohibition by law of the appropriation
of public monops for the support of or use
by institutions under the management and
influence of secular denominations; by the
repeal of all laws compolling the observance
of any day as a Sabbath or holy day, or enforcing the payment of legislative chaplaincies, or establishing special religious days to
be observed by public authority. We therefore call upon all of our fellow citizens, irrespective of their religious opinions, to aid
us in obtaining these requirements of
justice.

The third resolution recommends the

The third resolution recommends the formation of liberal or secular societies for the propogation of from thought ideas, and the fourth declares that it is time for liberal ind secular societies to take the place of and section societies to take the place of churches and priests in the social recognition and celebration of those great events of human life—birth, marriage and death.

The fifth resolution demands complete equality, political and otherwise, between man and woman.

Sixth. That theology in accounting for tall as a curse, and in proclaiming righes as

toil as a curse, and in proclaiming riches as a snare, has unhappily confused the rola-tions of labor and capital; and that human social equality domands that the industry which creates the wealth of the world should enjoy a fair distribution of its ben

Seventh. That in order to aid practically

Seventh. That in order to aid practically in the securing of these ends we request and authorize the offleers of this association to take steps for legal incorporation. Mr. Augusta Cooper Bristol, of Vinoland, N. J., rocted a poom entitled "Victory."

Mr. J. E. Ronishurg, of Kansas, made a speech in protest against what he turned the "Puritan's Sabbath," Mr. Horace Server, of The Boston Investigator, gave a sketch of the difficulties which had been coverceme since he made his free thought lecture fifty years ago. Miss Helen H. Gardner delivered her new lecture on "Historical Facts and Bible Fiction," which was an indictment of the Christian religion as it affected woman. as it affected women,

At the evening session every seat was filled and R. O. Ingersell speke and said some of the worst people who ever lived be-lieved in God and some of the best were infidels, including in the latter class Hum-boldt and Darwin, and in the former the dovil. Fear was the origin of religion. He said: "Is it right for a God to govern this world or should men govern it? Is this world a despotism or a republic? Is one God the source of authority or does the power to govern come from the consent of the governed?"

Mr. Ingeredi, duried the government of Mr. Ingersoll denied the government of

God and said Ho had established usury in the world and slavory in the family and turned the whole universe ever to Saten. He attacked the observance of Sanday and ridiculed prayer. The convention adjourned sine die.

AMERICAN AID FOR PARNELL

Moeting of Chicago Irlahmen to Resusc

tate the National League. CHICAGO, Sopt. 14.—A large meeting of representative Irishmen was held under the auspices of the municipal council of the Irish National league Sunday afternoon. The chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to resuscitate the longues throughout the city in order to immediately raise funds to aid Charles Stewart Farnel in time for the forthcoming British parliain time for the forthcoming British parlia-mentary election. A committee was given authority to appoint a committee of twenty-five to carry out the objects for which the meeting was summoned, by calling a mass-meeting of all in sympathy with Farnell in his hopes to secure justice to Ireland by in-creasing the ranks of his Irish parlia-mentary supportors in the next British parliament. The meeting adjourned until next Suplay afternoon when the committee of twenty-live will apport. of twenty-live will report.



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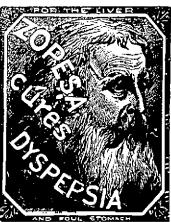
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Drawing of Jurors,

Circuit Court, Rock County, September 12 A. D., 1855.
Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock n. m., at my office in the city of Janesville, in said county, the jurent for the November term of said court, for 1885, will be drawn in the manner provided by law.

WM. G. WHEELER, Clock.



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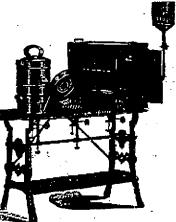
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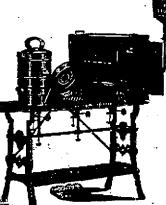


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With one accord the bar joined in a general expression of regret at the death of one of its brightest lights. Admired for his talents, loved for genial good fellowship, Emery A. Storrs leaves behind him a large sirch of servening fronds. Offers to buyers an attractive list of FARMS and CITY PHOLERITY, and invites negotiations with those having property to sell or archange. Money Louned, Titles Examined, and convoyanoung done.

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DEATH'S BOLT LAYS LOW AN EMI-NENT LAWYER.

Emory A. Stores Suddenly Stricken-The Grim Spectro Comes Like a Thief In the Night-A Brittlant Career

Unicago, Sopt. 14.—The news which reached this city Saturday that Hon. Emery A. Storrs had been stricken with death at Ottawa, brought forth an unusual expression of sorters. ion of sorrow at his sudden taking off and pride in life achievements. His death, which occurred about 4 o'clock in the morning, was entirely unexpected, as he had gone to sloop, apparently improved, just after midnight, and not until Mrs. Storrs awake at 7 a.m. from a doze into which she had fallon was the terrible fact discovered.

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Mr. Storrs was in Ottawa attending the supreme court in bohnlf of Joseph C. Mackin, and had made a speech before that body for his client during the day. body for his client during the day, although suffering from an attack of pleurisy, which bogan early in the week. For months he has worked night and day, in season and in the American association the has worked night and day, it season and out of season, preparing Mackin's defense. He had put his best energies, heart and soul into the case, doing the work of half a dozen able hayers, and that the work was well done is attested by the fact that Joseph C. Mackin is not now clothed in a folon's garb. After he was taken ill Mr. Storrs was forced to remain at Ontawa. We. Storrs was supported by Ottawa Mrs. Storrs was summoned by telegraph Thursday, and reached his bed-side about 7 o'clock in the evening. At that tolograph Thursday, and reached his bouside about 7 o'clock in the ovening. At that
time his illness was not thought dangerous,
and Mrs. Storrs was sont for simply because
it would be a relief and comfort to her husband to have her with him. Mrs. Storrs'
arrival brightened. Mr. Storrs materially.
He sauntered about the hotel during
Saturday evening, chatting pleasantly and
full of good humor. When Dr. Hurd called
into at night Mr. Storrs was sitting up in bed
smoking. Another bod was placed in the
room for Mrs. Storrs, and at frequent intorvals during the night she administered
medicine to her husband according to
the physician's directions. Toward
morring she fell into a doze, from
which she did not awaken until about
7 o'clock. Turning to her busband's bad
she saw him lying quiet and metionless.
He made no reply to her call, and, hurrying to his side, she found that write she
had bom seloop her husband had failen into
the sleep that knows no waking. Dr. Hurd
wis hastily summoned. He pronounced
Mr. Stores doad of maralysis of the heart.

McCaffroy Wants a "Go" at Hyan.
New York, Sept. 14.—Dominick McCaffrey of Pittsburg is here, and says he is anxious to take Sullivan's place in a battle with Paddy Ryan. He declares his belief that he can kneck Paddy out in three rounds. George Lester of the minstrel company which has engaged Sullivan to do statue business, will must Monday post a forfeit to back Sullivan against any man in the world for from \$10 000 to \$20 000 at the days of for from \$10,000 to \$20,000 at the close of the season, and offers to back McCaffrey against hymn for \$5,000. was hastily summoned. He pronounced Mr. Storrs dead of paralysis of the heart. He had evidently been dead about three or four hours when Mrs. Storrs awoke. CHICAGO, Sopt. 14. — The winners at Shoop-hoad Bay Saturday were Monogram, Hopedale, Biuette, Charity, Gleaner and Trombone. The steeple-chase, won by the Messages were promptly wired to his friends and business associates in Chicago,

and preparations were made to remove the romains to this city. On overy hand were heard expressions of sorrow for the death of a brilliant man. The bar of LaSalle county met immediately upon the news of Mr. Storr's death, and appointed a committee to escort the body to Chicago. The funeral train arrived in this city about i o'clock Saturday. Although the time had been so short that no formal notice could be given the members of the bar, there was a large delegation present at the depot when the traingration is the depot the trainer and the depot the trainer and the depot the trainer and the depot trainer and the depot the depot trainer and the depot the depot trainer and the de

gation present at the depot when the train arrived. The remains were taken to the Leland hotel, where Mr. Storrs had recomed for years, the pull-boarers being Judga Hawes, Corporation Counsel Winston, exattorney General Edsall, Edwin Walker and Gen. J. B. Hawley.

Emery A. Storrs was born in Cattarangus county, New York, Aug. 12, 1825. He studied law with M. B. Champiln, of Cuba, Allogany county, N. W., finishing his course with Austin & Scroggs, in Buffalo, where he was admitted to the bar in 1855, before he had attained his impority. He went to New York city in 1857, but only remained there two years when he letter part of 1856. Since that time he has been a constant resident of this city. His conspicuous ability scen placed him in the front rank of attorneys, not only in the city of Chicago, but throughout the Union. He was a witty, doquent and brilliant erator, quick to perceive a strong or a weak point, fertile and ready in resource, and as a special pleader he stood almost without a per among the lawyers of to-day.

On the political stump his ready wit, keen satire and caustic tongue made him one of the mest popular speakers in the country. Always a Republican la politics, that party make repeated dranghts on his ability. He was a dalogate-at-large from the state of Illinois to the Republican national conventions of 1863, 1872 and 1830. Nover an office-aceter nor an office-holder, he took at active luterent in politics. His last venture was in the campalgn of 1884, when he entered the lists to champion the cause of the Plumod Knight, doing yooman's service on the stemp in several of the oustorn states. It was Emery A. Storrs who drafted the constitution and by-laws of the Outlook association. He was a member of the Historical society, the Press club and several other clubs and socioties.

Mr. Storrs' legal career has been one of signal success. His services were frequently sought in important cases in other cities and before the United States supreme court. As some of these important cases in St. Iouls, t NEW YORK, Sopt. 14.—The yacht race for the America cup was again pastponed Sat-urday, Sir Richard Sutton, owner of the Genesta, objecting to sail with ne wind. The Boston men were willing to start, but thought it would be usoless.

Lake Marancook Regatta. BOSTON, Sopt. Sept. 14.—Hanlan, Lee, Ross and Peterson passed through the city Saturday evaning, on route to Lake Marancook, Me., where they are to row in the regata Wednesday. James F. Ormond has been chosen referee Stoned a Nitro-Glycerine Can-

Bradform, Pa., Sept. 14.—While out playing Sunday afternoon about two miles south of this city, some boys discovered a disused nitro-glycerine can, and one of the boys, named Goorge Canfield, agod 17 boys, named Goorgo Cambon, open ... yours, throw a stone at it. He was a good markeman and the stone exploded what marksman and the stone exploded what little remained in the can. The force of the explosion caused the stone to rebound, one piece of it striking Canfield in the ab-domen, and other in the cheek. He lived but an hous.

Reception to Gen. McClellan. Reception to Gen. McClellan.
Chicago, Sept. 14.—Con. George B. McClellan, his wife, daughter, and son, arrived in the city Saturday morning, via the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, at 0:55 a. m. At the depot he was met by a committee of the Cook County National Veteran association and the McClellan dragoons survivors, who had been appointed for that purpose, and of which Col. Paul H. Dennis, who served on the staff of Gen. McClellan, was chairman, The general was taken a drive about the The general was taken a drive about the city in the afternoon by the Irequess club, and at night there was a reception and banquet at the Palmer house, at which a large number of prominent citizens were present. He made a short speech with grout feeling, in which be thanked his hous for their hospitality, and said the sacrifices of 1801-5 were not in vain if they more firmly cemented the Union.

Boston, Sept. 14.-While on an orrand Saturday evening, a pretty 12-year-old girl was accessed on Warrenton atreet by a was accosed on warrenton effect by a strange man who inveigled her to a bagnior on Ohio street, and there attempted her ruin. During her struggles the door was burst open by two officers. They were in earrel of another girl, who had been enticed from home. The officers recognized the situation and took the man and girl to the station house. But there there were

the station-house. But there the man was allowed to depart. The child's mother thinks that her cousin, who is an inmate of the Chie street house, conspired with the man to ruin her daughter out of spite. Catebrating North Point.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.—Ford's Opera house was thronged. Sunday afformeon, with cadets of temperance and others in sympathy with the cause. The assembled to calculate the aunivorsary of the battle of North Point, which was the high tental transfer. Point, which was fought seventy one years ago Saturday. Fully 2,000 people crowded into the theatre.

Henneph Canal To Be Resurveyed. WASHINGTON CITY, Sopt. 14.—Authority has been given to Maj. Benyaurd, at Chicago, to preced to use the \$5.000 remaining available, to complete or modify the surveys, plans, or estimates of the Henne-

Out Door Sports.

With the opening of the season of outwith the opening of the season of our-door sports comes the time of trouble for the poor victums of Hay Fever and Rose Cold. For them dowers have no odor, and the summer little or no beauty. To sunf, sneeze and wipe their weeping eyes Emery A. Storrs leaves belind him a large sircle of serrowing friends. In a business sense Joe Mackin is intersted in the death of Emery A. Storrs more than any other man. When the news of his death was held Mackin it unnerved him at first, but his usual compourre was seen regumed. "Ho has worked hard for me," was Mackin's comment. "There wasn't a point in the whole case he didn't have at the tip of his tongue, and his death will disarrange my plans somewhat, but it will not affect the result. Judge Turole is wall up on all the for three or four successive months—this

CAPTURED AT LAST. ARREST OF THREE NEW YORK DRY GOODS CLERKS

astans in my case and will carry it through

or mo." The remains will be interred at Graceland

cometery of this city. Mrs. Storrs intimated that her husband's wishes always had been

that her husballa will be a last resting place in one of the cemeteries of Chicage. A meeting of the bar, in whose hands the arrangements for

the funeral were left, on Sunday decided

upon Graceland cometery as the place of burial.

SULLIVÁN AS A BASE BALLIST.

The Yacht Race-Sporting Notes.

by the Law and Order loague. Sullivan good-naturedly submitted, and accom-panied the officer to the justice's office, where he was released on \$500 bail. He

left for Boston, and any costs under the arrest will be paid by the Brooklya park man-

The Buse Ball Schedules.

Louisville September Meeting.

of the Louisville Jockey club commences Monday, Sopt. 21, continuing ten days. Two hundred horses will be here from St.

Louis, about fifty from Nashwille, and more than 100 from Lexington next week, while all the western horses now at Sheepshead

Mand S. Falls Again.

The Yacht Race "Off" Again.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 14.—The fall meeting

agers, who arranged the game.

For Trying to Blow Up an Establishment with Dynamite-A Long Chase After the Parties Who Blow Out Garry Bros.' Store Front.

NEW YORK, Sapt. 14.—At 2 o'clock on the morning of Fob. 1, this year, an explo-sion as load as the simultaneous discharge of half a dozen cannon occurred on the cor-ner of Gyand and Allon streets, causing the The Pagillat Pitches and Gets Arrested-CLEVELAND, Sopt. 14. - John L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist, pitched in a ball game here Sanday between the Forest Citys. greatest excitament in the neighborhood. The show windows of Garry Bros., corner of Grand and Allen streets, were almost enof Cloveland, and the Sanduskys. He oc-cupied the box for the local club, and pitched into innings, with fair ability. He was hit for six singles, which, together with tiroly demolished; over 100 panes of glass in Ridloy's building, on the opposite side of the street, were shinttored, and every gas lamp on both sides of the street, from Eldan error by his catcher, gave the Sandusky's two runs. About 10,000 people had assembled, estembled, estembled to the family to witness the game, but really to get a look at the giant's physique. Sultivan get \$900 for his day's work. At the close of the game an officer arrested him on a warrant sworn out before Justice Hart, by the fact and Order Learns. Selling.

ridge to Orchard, was extinguished."

An examination made a few minutes after the explosion convinced the police that an attempt had been made to blow up that an attempt had been made to blow up Garry's store with dynamite, and the blame was at once thrown on the Dry Goods Equality association, which held regular sessions at their headquarters in Orchard hall, 68% Orchard street. On account of trouble between the Garry Bres and members of the Equality association, just previous to the destardly act, several arrests were made, but all the prisoners were discharged for want of evidence.

After months of hard work, Iuspector

After months of hard work, Inspector Byrnes, finally obtained sufficient evidence to justify him in the belief that the explosion, was beyond a doubt, the work of members of the Equality association. He immediately set to work and tried to have one of his detectives elected a member of the organization but every time his none convention. Providence—won 47, lost 44; Philadelphia— won 46, lost 49; Boston—won 39; lost 57; Buffale—won 36, lost 58; Detroit—won 80, zation, but every time his name came up before the meeting for election, he was black-balled. After saveral weeks the de-tective gained the confidence of three sons of In the American association the standing is as follows: 1thlutics—Games won 47, games lost 51; Baltimore—won 36, lost 61; Brooklyn—won 45, lost 53; Cincinnati—won 56, lost 42; Louisville—won 80, lost 50; Motropolitan—won 35, lost 60; Pittsburg—won 53, lost 45; St. Louis—won 70, lost 29. the proprietor of Orchard hall, numed David, Francis and George Gorsten. From the three boys be learned that they had froquently hourd members of the organization speaking about blowing up buildings, and on the night before the explosion they beard a man armed Norton ask for a nuckuge which was on a shoft behind the counter, which was on a shelf behind the counter. Believing that Norton and some of his companions meant mischief, they made up their minds to watch them, and when they left the saloon a little before 2 o'clock on the morning of the explosion, they followed them. Norton, who placed the package that he had obtained from the saloon under his cost, was accompanied by two men named Fitzpatrick and Daly. A few seconds after they arrived at Grand street Daly and Norton commenced to run, while Fitzpatrick, who was walking quietly away, was knocked down by the force of the explosion. will arrive Sopt. 30 to fulfill their engage-ments here. The meeting does not conflict with those in the east, and Corrigan's offer to run Freeland against Miss Woodford here for any amount may meet with a favor-able response from the Dwyers.

the explosion.

From the above information Inspector Byrnes obtained warrants Saturday for the arrest of David J. Norton, Thomas Fitzpatrick and Feter A. Daly. The prisoners were arrested Saturday evening and locked up in pellee head quarters. Sunday morning they were taken before Justice O'Reilly in the Jeiterson Murket police court. The prisoners declined to make any statement, and were fully committed for trial. Norton, who is about 49 years of acc, is employed in who is about 43 years of ago, is employed in LeBautellier's dry goods establishment, Broadway and Fourteenth street; Fitzpatrick is about 88 years of aga, and is employed at Kaughran's, Broad way and Ninoth street; Daly is 27 years of age, and is employed in Garry's establishment at Grand and Allen streets.

the explosion.

ONLY ONE POINT UNSETTLED.

laterance and steepie-class, won by the last-named horse, was pronounced a transparent fraud. At the St. Louis running meeting the several events were captured uncessively by Ida Hope, Kirkman and Gienlock. A trotting-match at Omala between Phyllis and Joe Davis was wen by the latter in the second, third and fourth heats. The Anglo-Russian Difficulty Sesius About to Take a Rest. LONDON, Sopt. 14.—The Standard publishes the Anglo-Russian protocol of the Afghan frontier commission. Every detail PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 14.—Mand S. circled the track at Narragunuott park Saturday afternoon in 2:10%, or one and a quarter seconds slower than her Clavelan record. The weather was banufful, there being but one drawback, a fresh breeze which blow straight up the homestretch and right in the teath of the mare on her last quarter. If the warm weather continues she will be given another trial. n connection with the frontier line is set in connection with the frontier line is set-tled, the only possible point of difference being the Oxas river, which the English have been unable to minutely survey. The work of the commission, The Standard by-lifeves, will meet general approval, but should the report be rejected, it is not thought that any excited state of feeling will result in Bugland. Gen. Zelinoi, the original head of the Russian commission, has been deposed.

A Police Ruld That Was Not Reported. CINCINSATI, Sept. 14.—For some weeks past the police have shadowed the building at the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streats, the lower floor of which is occupied by John Woedner as a saloon. The windows of the third story had been voiled with curtains of high the third story had been voiled with curtains of high three the saloon. tains of black, through which lights shono with uncertain glare. The suspicion that gambling was going on took possession of the officers, List Thursday evening they wore rewarded by seeing more people than usual wending their way to the darkened apartments, and summoning n patrol wagon made a rush for the doors and entored. Instead of fare or kone they stumbled upon a lot of people at prayer. Instead of a gambling-house they found a synagogue of Polish Jows, where the faith ful were celebrating the Jawish New Year. The raid was never reported, and the police tried to keep the matter quiet, but it leaked

Cuicado, Sept. 14.—The coming conven-tion of the National Tenners and Leather Dealer's association, to be held in this city Sept. 19, promises to be an event of much importance in commercial circles. It is brought most prominently before the public by the leather trade exhibit under the auspices of the association in the north end of the Exposition building, in what was formerly known as the agricultural hall, which is devoted entirely to this exhibit. The convention will probably last three days, and the programme includes a visit to the stock yards and a banquet at the Grand Pacille hotel. The exposition is now in full blast and importance in commercial circles The exposition is now in full blast and visited by great crowds daily and nightly and the leather dealers' exhibit is one of its most interesting features.

most interesting features.

A Demand from Telegraph Operators.
St. Pall, Minni, Sapt. 14.—The Western Union telegraph sperators held a largely attended public meeting at their hall Sunday, and a committee of five was appointed to wait upon the superintendent and domand a restoration of extra pay for evartime. The operators have been compelled to work from two to five hours daily extra time without extra compensation for nearly two years, and this point is about the only one at which such work is exacted, operators at other important telegraphic operators at other important telegraphic centers having been paid for extra work for qearly a year.

Gave Up the Idea. PARIS, Sept. 14.—The intention of the natives of Alsace and Lorraine to run two andidates to represent them in the French chamber of deputies has been abandoned, in consequence of threats in the German afficial argains, that measures of increased severity toward Frenchmen would be research to in Alsace and Lovenius if the intention sorred to in Alsace and Lorraine, if the idea trere persisted in.

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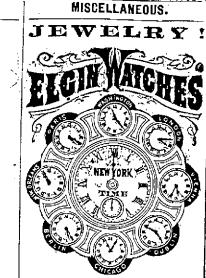
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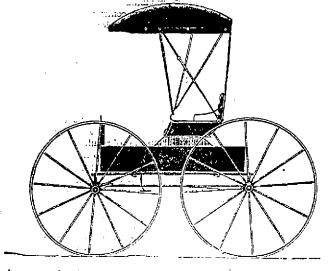
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THE GOTHENBURG LICENSING SYS-

[Robert Porter's Gothenburg Letter.] Through the politeness of Capt. G. W. Schroader, our vice consul, I was introduced to S. A. Heilund, proprietor and editor of The Gothenburg Commercial and Shipping Journal, and Mauritz Rubenson, associate editor of the same journal. Under the personal guidance of these gentlemen I was onabled to learn many interesting facts relating to the soveral peculiar institutions of Gothenburg. Mr. Hedlund, who is well known throughout the United States, is the father of the Gothenburg licensing system, which, from the boginning of this town, has spread throughout Scandinavia, and at the present moment is being stadled by the social scientists of many other countries. In rapily to Mr. Hedlund's carnest request to know what he could do for me. I said: "Tell me all about the Gothenburg licensing system, its crigin, its object and the degree The Gothenburg Commercial and Shipping

"Tell me all about the Gothenburg Reensing system, its origin, its object and the degree of success attending it."

"Well," said he, "the Swedes, as you doubtless know, drink a good deal of brandy. With the exception of Deumark, and perhaps the Netherlands, we consume per capital a greater quantity of spirits than any other country in the world. It is needless for me to discuss the craving for brandy and its immoderate consumption in Sweden. Until within a comparatively recent time overy land-owner in Sweden possessed the right to within a comparatively recent time every land-owner in Sweden possessed the right to distill Swedish brandy, a spirit made from grain or potatoes, containing 50 per cent, of alcohol. The country was on the verge of ruin from the deluge of spirits pouring forth from myriads of small distillaries. There was well-nigh a public house to every setting.

A NEW SYSTEM. "What was the first stop to remaly this condition of alfaliss?"
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"In 1855 now laws for regulating the distilling and sale of spirits canno into force. The object was to increase the difficulty of precering intexicating drinks. By this law it was left to the communes to decide not only in what manner and within what limits it should be carried on, but even whether it might take place at all within their jurisdiction. This paved the way for the Gotbenburg system, as it is formed."

"How did that originate?"

"The laws of 1855 did not reach the core of the question, especially in the towns. The rural districts were, undoubtedly, benefited. Drink threatened to sap the lifeblood of the towns. On helidays and Sundays troops of drunken people might have

days troops of drunken people night have been seen realing about the streets of this very town, while within the saloons the most deplorable and scandalous scenes were emeted. With a population of about 15,000 nearly 8,500 persons were annually arrested and fined for drunkenness—10 per cent of the population arrested. But these figures do not give an adequate idea of the avils arising from immederate brandy drinking. They must be looked for in the nature and extent of pauparism; in the deplorable physeal, moral and accounts condition into which a greater part of the poorer popula-tion, not only of Gotheuberg, but all the towns of Sweden had been planged. Con-scious of this condition of arthurs, and being at the same time a member of the munic it the same time a memory of sa func-ipal council of Gothenburg, I introduced a resolution Murch 81, 1864, proposing to ap-point a committee for investigating the point a committee or invasigating the netual condition of pauperism in the town. A year later the committee presented with it: report a plan of 'a new system for emixing the liquor traffic in Gothontarg,"

THE POOPER CLASSES

THE POORER CLASSES. "At the time of your investigation and report, what was the condition of the working classes of Gothenburg?"
"We satisfied ourselves that intemperance

is not caused by the cravings of a coarse sonsuality alone. That the treacherous quality of brandy to warm, it but for a time, the shivering and thinly clad frame. to assunge the gnawings of hunger, to stim-ulate the failing strength of the over-worked and powerly-stricken, are reasons both for its use and abuse too often over-looked by temperance references. Squalid, unhealthy dwellings, wretched clothing, poor and insufficient food—all these combined produce a state of dejection and debility, moral and a state of the jection and underly, which persons who have investigated the subject consider a leading cause of drankenness among the poorer classes, suffering as they de from warb and manifold privation."

"How did the idea that the town should, underlying the sale of linuor list occur to

undertake the sale of liquor Brat occur to "In the first place we had little faith in the various plans proposed, which, as you know, vary from high license and limiting

the hours of sale to prohibition. One of the strongest arguments for keeping up public houses, at least to a cortain amount, was that there must be a sufficient number of places where workingmen can purchase food. This was likewise brought forward as a weighty objection to Sunday or holiday closing. This undoubtedly suggested the idea of turning the saleons into sating houses and making the sale of drink incidental."

"How was this done?" "By transferring the saloon licenses to a company, consisting of persons who engage in the undertaking, not for the sake of profit, but solely for the good of the working classes. The members of the company can classes. The members of the company can not lay claim to may profits, which, as soon as all exponses of management, as well as 6 per cent, annual interest on the capital in-vosted in it by the shareholders, have been

annual affects for "drunkenness" have the clined more than half. In 1875-76 the sale of spirits reached their greatest beight, and since has steadily declined. No one the least intericated can procure a spirituous drink in Gothenburg—no youth under 18 years; nor is it sold on Sunday, except the usual dram before dinner."

. FOOD AND DRINE. A visit to the company's eating houses not only gives one a good idoa of what the Swedus dripk, but what they eat also. These places are recently stores, mently furnished, with small wooden tables, at each of which are two claims. The tariff for everything is regulated, even to the preparation of the toddy, for in the by-laws I read. "The manager is bound to put two cubic inches of spirituous liquor or wine in each glass," and again, "Whenever sugar is required for again, "Whenever sugar is required for cognic, rum, arrack, or gin, the manager shall claim one ore (about a quarter of a cert) for each cubic inch of the aforesain spirituous liquor." A glass of purified Swedish brandy costs 7 ore (about 2 cents). It is as clear and white as filtered water, tastes much batter than cleap whisky, and a glass consists of two cubic inches. The cheapest beverage I ever drank was the common beer, which costs about half a cont

a mug. Several sample dinners were placed before several sample differs were piaced follows us to taste. A large plate of boiled or fried fish and potatoes, or of year cutlets and potatoes, cost if ore (about 5 conts). These were really substantial dishes, theroughly well cooked and cleanly served. As a rate W. H. STENNETT.

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Once a week the manager is bound to pay the company for all the spirits he has re-ceived for sale, whether sold according to relyed for sale, whether sold according to the tariff or still remaining as stock on hand. He is bound also to sell his stores as he receives them; he may add no in-gredients, or otherwise after their quality. He may not without special permission in-troduce musical entertainments. This does away with all the lower-grade concert dens, though good music and entertainment can be deat the remaining markers and authorbe had at the summer gardens and authorized music halls. Should the manager brank any of the provisions under which he (or she is appointed, he (or she) can be dis

nissed at ones without componention.

Accompanied by Mr. Rubenson, I visital at least half of the public bouses of Gothenburg, and we found them uniformly clean, orderly, airy and decent. During the first bour of our tour they were filled with work-ingmen enjoying their drams (almost indis-pensable before dinner to the Swede) and such dinners as those described above. I was struck with the civility and attention bestowed upon all customers by the requirebestowed upon all customers by the mana-gers and their not infrequently fascinating assistants. Without entering into the ques-tion as to whether or not this system could be successfully introduced into the United States, it must be admitted that it has worked most satisfactorily in Scandinavia.

In some recent reports made by the governors of other provinces, the testimony is unanimous that the Cothenburg system has lessened drunkenness and been beneficial to the communes adopting it. In Norway it has been legally adopted, and some time ago its principles were adopted in the greater number of such commisses as had the right to do so. A committee of the British house of lords, appointed to inquire into the means of preventing the increase of incomportance, after examining various proposals, expressed themselves in favor of this system: and recommended its adoption in England. The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the Radical leader, is also a strong and able ad-vocate of this system for Birmingham, and I believe before many years it will be on its trial in England.

Trying a Confidence Game.

[New York Letter.]
Secretary of the Navy Whitney is an old New Yorker, and therefore familiar with the city's characteristics. He stood in the corridor of the Fifth Avanue hotel in scolal talk with the Secretary of the Intrior Lamar, and the topic of conversation was a confidence robbory that had been perpetrated upon a guest of the house that day. Whitney maintained that while some men wore astonishingly gullible, the majority

wore unreasonably equitions.
"To illustrate my point," he said, "let my young friend, Jos Barnard, here, young friend, 505 Baringth, new, other to give a 810 bill for \$1, and not a man in this corridor will accept the offer."

The experiment was at once made. Joe was a good-looking, well-dressed fellow, with nothing in his aspect to suggest reguery. Whitney handed a crisp, new 810 note to him, and he set out on his round, at the content of the property of the content of the content

note to him, and he set out on his round.

"I beg your pardon, sir," remarked Joo,
politoly, to the veteran Gen. Pan Sickies,
who was stumping round on a leg and a
crutch, "but will you please give me \$1 for
this \$10" and he held the note so close to
Sickies' eyes that its gonulneness ought to
have been visible. A helt-sarcastic, halfarguments of the set of the grant he me gear the general face. have been visible. A half-sarcastic, half-angry grin came over the general's face, but he deigned no reply, and contemptationally turned away. The proffer was soberly made to nine mon, none being a witness of the other's refusal, and every time with the same result. Nobedy would buy \$10 with \$1. All decided on the spur of the moment that they were the objects of a swindler's attention. The endangered note came safely back to Wittney, and the group laughed over the naventure—save Sickles, who was called in to be teased for letting so good a harguin slip. good a barguin slip.

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Bishops on Con. Buckner's Staff.

ISt. Louis Republican.]

Gen. S. B. Buckner, one of the two Con.
federate pall-behrers for Gen. Grant, had
a very remarkable staff during the
war, and his military family has furnished the Episcopal church with three
bishops—Gallagher, of Kentucky, who was
a licutenant colonel and assistant adjutant
general, is now bishop of Louisiana; Elliot,
another Kentuckian, captain and aid-docamp, is bishop of Texas; Harris, of
Georgia, aid-de-camp, who in a bishop of
the Mexican diocess, was first promoted
to this high dignity in the church. Another
elergyman who came from the sume strange clergyman who came from the same strange training school is Shoup, a Wost Point graduate, who left the old army and went south. He is new a D. D., and famed for his sincere and earnest platy, as he was in the old times for daring and reckless cour-Age.

Stimulating a Swooned Bird.

(Exchange.) An American who saw a cock-fight in Mexico writes: "The bird that had swooned was bathed with cold water, its throat moistoned by a wat feather, a cloth held over it to keep off the sun, and pieces of smelting wood pet under its nostrils and over its comb. Thus stimulated, it resumed the նցևես

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On the dark orbs of her bosom-

Passionately housed...
Sink and rise the warm, white pearl-strings,
Oh, my love deceived!

fair! yos, yes! the rippled shadow O! that midnight hair Shows above for brow—as clouds do O'er the moon—most fair:

And she knows, with willful paces, How to make hor zono Ream and pleuse him; and her car-rings Tinkle love; and, grown Coy as he grows fond, she meets him With a modest show;

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Of her triumph voin,
On his neck she lies and smiles there:
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Count, I Rock County. In the matter of the estate of Leopold Wylor, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been is each this day to Honricita Wylor and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 2d day of February next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this count, at the office of the indige thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this country, at the next February term, to be held on the 2d day of February next, from 1:30 of locks p.m. to 30 ollocks p.m. to 30 ollows p.m. to 30 ollocks p.m. to 30 ol a, 1885.
By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

OCONTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY WIS. In the matter of the estate of Stephen C. Millelt, deceased.

On reading and filing the politics of Charles O. Millert, of the town of Beloit, in said county, representing that Stephen C. Millett, late of the town of Beloit, in said county, representing that Stephen C. Millett, late of the town of Beloit in said county, ded intestate on the 2sth day of May, 1857, leaving property in said county, and praying that Charles O. Millett may be uppointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, it is ordered that said petition be heard before this court, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in said county, at a term thereof to be hold on the let Tuesday of September next, at 1:30 o clock p. m. And it is further ordered, than notice of said petition and bearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for there said necessive weeks, once in each week, prior to said hearing, in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in the said city of Janesville.

Bated-August 2, 1855.

By the Court.

By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

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COUNTY COURT, Rook County, Wis.—In County County of the catter of the estate of Mary Lee Cogswell, doceased,
On reading and thing the petition of Lewis K. Cogswell, of the town of Turtle in said county, representing that Mary Lee Cogswell, late of the town of Turtle, in said county, died in testuce on the 28th day of November, 1978, leaving property in said county, and praying that Lewis K. Cogswell may be appointed administrator of the estate of said decoased, it is ordered that said retition be heard before this court, at the office of the indge thereof, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, at a term thereof to be kedd on the lat Tuesday of September next, at 1300 of lock p. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of said putition and hearing beginning a copy of this order for three-successive weeks, once in each week, price as pablishing a copy of this order for three-successive weeks, once in each week, price on said hearing, in the Janesville Daily Gazette.

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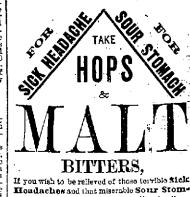
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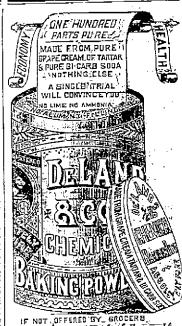


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—The chariots for the races are on the fair grounds. -Telephone connection is ostablished

-Every one is now predicting favor able weather for the county fair. -A few cases of shed burn are reported from tobacco sheds near the city.

-The Rescue book and ladder com-

pany meet in special meeting to-morrow -Visit the Rock county fair grounds

o-morrow. No gatesge charged notil Wednesday. -Every votor in the city should visit the polls to-morrow and cast one ballot

on the license question. -The Concordia society will give a social dance at their hall Thursday eve. would spread over a man's face upon

ning, September 17th. -The entries are coming in splendid and everything promises the finest exhibition ever on the grounds.

-Marshal Hogan arrested two unruly drunks yesterday—one of the young men on to a seat crushed. said his home was in Beloit.

-Remember the St. Patrick's society dance at the Guards' armory Thursday evening September 17th. Music-Anderson's full band.

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 meet in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Judd block North Main street.

--The municipal court was livened up on West Milwaukes street. Owner can this morning by the presence of two have the same by proving property and drunks who were sent to meditate for five and ten days respectively at the county

> -Mr. J. C. Gilbert, proprietor of the East Milwaukee street restaurant, has secured the eating house privileges at the fair and will dispense refreshments to the hungry multitudes this week. -The special election to-morrow will

decide and fix the sum to be paid for license for the next three years. Every voter has a direct voice in naming that sum, and should express it by voting. -Among the amusement events of this week, the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. society, who give a public dancing party at the Guards' armory on Thursday evening, should not be forgotten. A good

-Mr. E. J. Kent is preparing to oc supy the basement of the Chicago store, corner of River and West Milwaukce street, where he will keep a large stock of all kinds of wall papers. He is now receiving a first shipment, and will be ready to open his stock in a few days.

time for all who attend.

-"The only real baby"-all others are mitation, is boarding with a physician's family in the first ward. The real baby will be offered in exchange for a good mitation after the fond father travely contume a few cold nights with the mer-

—So far we hear of no organized effort on the part of either the high or low license advocates, and probably there will be none. The common council instructed the city clerk to provide tickets, and that officer has complied by having the throo different ballots printed, and will have them at the polls to-morrow morning for votors. -The public schools will close on

Welnesday of this week to give the school children an opportunity to attend the fair. Wednesday has been selected by the society as children's day. All children twolve years old and under will be admitted free. Wednesday will be a gala day and with plenty of sunshine the grounds will be crowded. The Rock county fair this year promises to be a

-The Monroe Sun, of last Saturday, gives a glowing account of the "Wooden wedding" of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheno-S. L. James has in stock the largest weth in that place on Monday evening, occupying nearly a column of space. Among the guests present from this city we notice the names of Miss Minnie Bump, Mr. Lou Bump and Dr. Will Palmer. The Sun says it was one of the happiest and merriest of companies.

> -The Rev. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of Court Street M. E. church, delivered a very excellent sermon last evening, on the liquor question. He favored prohibition as the grand ultimatum, but believed that until this measure was practical, that a high license should be enforced. The sermon abounded in statisties showing the uncertainty of the whisky traffic. The house was comfortably filled, and the song service was very well rendered by the church quar-

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Smiley, who died on Saturday at the W. S. Chase, Academy street, fourth home of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Moses. anese 9 piece tes set with tray 75c set No. 11 Ravine street, first ward, took place at her late residence at eight; clock this morning, and was attended by numerous friends of the family and of the deceased. Rev. Dr. M. G. Modge, of the Baptist church, conducted the service, and appropriate music was beauti fully rendered by Mrs. J. W. St. John Mrs. C. B. Conrad and Mr. Clarence L' Clark. The remains were taken to the Denniston is a sister of Mr. Norris. cars at ten o'clock, and conveyed to Monroe for interment. Deceased had and Mechanics Saving Bank, has 'rebeen in poor health for a long time, her age being seventy-four.

> -Quite a lively little rumpus was friends. stirred up on the west side last evening, and all on account of Eliza." Eliza in sett & Echlin, started this morning for this case was a favorite Janesville belle, Chifton, Texas, where he will spend a and the parties who sought for gore were two young men who were rivals for the young lady's affection. One of the young men had made an engagement with her for the evening, but she, disregarding this fact, had gone out walking with number two. The parties met on Milwaukce street and while the gentleman first mentioned was trying to convince the young lady that she should walk with him, the other unceremoniously proceeded to put two number ten fists in close proximity to his eye. This forcible argument closed the discussion, and while the injured party hied himself the stage of scenery, to make room for away to the town pump, the other de. | their own. The company are playing a parted in triumph with the girl.

-Boloit Free Press:-The game of ball between the visiting lady and the Beloit nines drew a crowd of spectators to the number of over 400. The Beloit boys were a good nine of ball players but the girls could not play any better than any other nine girls. The girls wore knee pants and flannel base ball shirts, showed little interest in the game, and conducted themselves decorously. Most of the spectators saw all they wanted of the game in the first innings. The boys let the girls keep the score close, so the whole business was a rich sell, but

local ball tossers got a share of the receipts.—The most fun at the base ball game yesterday was to see one of the "fairies of the diamond" in attempting to sell photographs of the party, step up to some man who had just entered the yard and address him by name, and ask him in an appealing voice, but politely, to please buy a picture. The how-in-thunder-do-you-know my name look that being thus familiarly addressed was great sport for the boys, and when the "queen of the bat" would remark, "Oh, I am well sequeinted with the gentlemen-I have met him before," the victim would drop

ham Presides,

The coroner's jury summoned to inquire into the cause of the death of the late Prof. Paul Broder, of Beloit, reassembled at Justice Wickham's office this morning at ten o'clock. Hon. John Winans, of this city, is the attorney examining the witnesses, and Mr. Francis C. Grant is employed as short-hand reporter. There appeared to be very little interest taken in the case outside the witnesses and the newspaper reporters, as the only ones present outside the jurous and court officers, were two sisters of the deceased, the district attorney and two reporters.

Paimer, of this city, who held the post mortom examination last week. Dr. Palmer, during his testimony, held a human skull in his hands, as a means to fully illustrate his testimony. The doctor occupied the witness stand for some time, and his opinion, as given, was that the deceased did not receive his fatal injuries by falling down stairs, but by other means.

Hon. S. J. Todd, of Beloit, was the next witness. Mr. Todd had been intimate with the deceased for years saw him but a few minutes before re cerving the fatal injuries, and in his opinion deceased was not under the influence of liquor. Mr. Todd gave a description of the stairs, and the occupants of the floor upon which was his office and that of the deceased.

called. Mr. Finnegan met the deceased around the house in sandals and fatigue in the morning, and four o'clock in the afternoon of the day the injuries were received for the purpose of transacting some monetary business. After detailing this business apparently satisfactory Mr. Winaus asked one or two pointed questions, endeavoring to place the witness, at the time of the reported fall, at or near the office of the deceased. The questions were answered by the witness in a straightforward manner. At noon the jury took a receas until two jo'clock this afternoon.

Fennican and of Mr. Emanuel Abrahams, a barber, who shaved the deceased. Mr Abrahams testified to the marks of violence upon the head.

Miss Alice Broder was called at hale past three o'clock, and is on the witness stand as we go to press. The inquest will occupy two or three days more time and we will not attempt to give an opinion as to the result in advance of the verdict of the jury.

-Mr. Ed. Bailey and Mr. Will Tallman, of Beloit, were guests of Mr. T. J. Bailey yesterday.

-Mr. John McGinnity, of Denver. Colorado, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of his brother, Rev. Father McGinnity, of St. Patrick's parish.

-City Clerk Chas. E. Church went to Evansville this morning to assist in the primary work of instituting a new ledge of the A. O. U. W. at that place. -Mr. C. L. Goodhue, of Springfield

Mass., 18 registered at the Myers. He is here to look about in the interests of an eastern water works company. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Barrows returned to Milwaukee this morning after

spending Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Barrows, of this city, -Mrs. G. H. Strout, of Portland, Oregon, is in the city and will spend the fall

munths with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. ward. -Mr. H. W. Flint, and wife, of Mil-

wankee, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Norris, 38 South Franklin street, fourth ward, Mrs. Flint being a sister of Mrs. Norris. -Mr. E. P. Denniston and wife, of

ing Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Norris. 38 South Franklin street, fourth ward. Mrs. -Mr. Wm. Bladon, of the Merchants turned homo after a two weeks vacation.

during which time he has been traveling

around among his numerous country

-Mr. J. C. Echlin of the firm of Bascouple of weeks with his sons, Frank and Joseph, on the cattle ranch known as

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September 16th and 17th, Lester Frank in will appear, in the most successful play of the season, in the great melodrama "N. Y." Mr. Franklin is support ed by a company of unusual excellence comprising among many others, the names of some of the leading dramatic stars of the country. The company week's engagement at the Academy of Music, Chicago, and from the mere fact of playing at that house, is sufficient evidence that the company is one which the give entire satisfaction and are rapid selfpublic will appreciate.

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State Fair Receipts.

On Saturday we published an item purportidg to give the daily receipts of the state fair at Madison last week, which we took from a special dispatch to a nobody kicked. Anybody who expected Milwaukee paper. The publication of the item was a great injustice to the managers of the state agricultural society and no one regrets its appearance in the columns of the Gazette more than oursolves. The actual receipts of the fair were as follows:

\$6,740 €0 lents of Privileges ... \$9,821.00 At the meeting of the executive comnittee on Friday evening, Treasurer

Miner made a statement of the financial condition of the society, and a resolution was offered and unanimously adopted, that the society pay the premiums in full, and that the president, secretary and treasurer be authorized to provide funds sufficient to meet all demands cainst the society. The society will. therefore, pay one hundred cents on the dollar, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather of state fair week, and the Gazette congratulates the managers on being able to make this flattering an-

nouncement.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 62 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 72 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 62 degrees above zero. Olear, with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 77 degrees above zero. Clear with west wind. I'or the corresponding hours last year the register was 55 and 80 degrees above

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will sell excursion tickets to the Chicago exposition and return on the following dates, fare including admission ticket Sept. 15th and 16th, good to return

until Sept. 21st. Sept. 19th, good to return until Sept 21 st. Sept. 22d and 23d, good to return up-

til Sept. 28th. Sept. 26th, good to return until Sept 28th.

Sept. 29th and 30th, good to return up Oct. 6th and 7th, good to return until

is a preparation of Peruvian Bark, Sherry wine and Iron, sold only by Prentice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice. Johnstown. -Rain continues to fall after short intermissions and the farmers work goes on between showers. But little of the threshing is done and the stacks begin to

threshing is unto and the growing grain upon the outside. Much of the threshing will be done this year in cold veather, and this fall will show where the good stackers live. There is quite a number of acres of tobacco out yet that has not matured sufficiently for shedding. The late to-

bacco is all good. -Fall feed is fine and stock is improving nicely. The prices of all kinds of produce is so low there is no profit to

Apples begin to drop from the trees and the new eider mill will soon be in -E. A. Carter has taken the Cook farm now owned by Archie Stewart, for a term of years and is already at work on

-B. B. Woodbury lately sold thirty

-Sunday was a warm day after a very

—Standay was a warm day after a very big fall of rain the night before.
—Saturday Mr. O'Maly was in Janes-ville, iboing trued before the municipal court for the malicious injury be done to a gate belonging to Nelson Cole. We middle-aged men, suffering from premature decline of power, however induced, speedily and radically cured. Illustrated book for 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Arking for Protection Against Small from the court of the malicious and the protection of the court of the court of the malicious and the court of the court of the malicious and the court of the court of the malicious and the court of the —But lew people from this town at-tended the state fair as the weather was

Rev. D. B. Jackson on Sunday asked stars of the country. The country and granted.

carry a carload of special scenery, and granted.

—Albert Cook is making all the preparations to move to Minnesota this fall

> Thousands SaySo Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes:

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The internal revenue collections at Peoria, Ills., Saturday, exceeded \$100,000. Mr. A. M. Keiley's resignation as United States minister to Austria has been tendered

Francis Duval, who had reached the age of 80, committed suicide at Brandon, Iowa A communistic uprising has occurred in

the Mexican state of Very Cruz. The rebels demand a division of all property. It is believed in well-informed circles at

ashington that the Austrian mission will be left unfilled for an indefinite period. Honry Ward Bucher has written a letter

advocating the insertion of a high-license plank in the New York Republican plat-The liabilities of Hiram Pool, the bank-

rupt New York cotton merchant; are \$25,-000; nominal assets, \$225,000; notual assets, \$6,716. The Chinese government has negotiated a loan of \$70,000,000 in Berlin and London, to

be used in extending the railroad system of the empire. Seventeen deaths from vellow fever have occurred at Guaymas, Mexico, two of the victims being Americans. The port has

been declared infected.

The Indian chief, Big Bear, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for his participation in the recent rebellion in the northwest territory. Exports of breadstuffs during the twelve months onded Aug. 31 were valued at \$93,-269,038, as against \$97,075,175 during the corresponding period of 1884.

Andrew Hunton, a minister, has been killed in Indian territory by the seducer of his daughter, a man named White, whom to had followed from South Carolina. The nurderer escaped.

Cholora has almost disappeared from the provinces of Valencia, Murcia, Suragessa, and Granadu in Spain. Scattering cases of he disease are reported from various towns A petition for the pardon of John T. Bur

roll, who is sorving a term in the Chester, lile, penitentiary for embezzling the funds of the Masonic grand ledge of Illinois, has been filed with Governor Oglesby. A general curtailment of expenses has seen ordered on the Pennsylvania railway lines. In the various shops of the compan the working time of each employe has bee reduced fourteen hours per week.

M. Grevy has reconsidered his determina tion not to accept another term as prosiden if the French republic. Unless he should be his own successor, M. Brisson, now premier, will probably be elected. Ton or fifteen thousand head of cattle, belonging to white men, have been taken out of the Crow resurvation in accordance with

the president's order, and the work of re-noval will be finished this week. The 5,000 employes of Sir William Armstrong's gun-works at Elswick, England, who struck several days ago against the re-tention of two objectionable foremen, have

which recently suspended, will probably not realize over 50 per cent, of their claims. William Wagner, the late cashier, has made an assignment of his individual property. A stage going from Fort Custer to Fort McKinney, Montana, was stopped Friday night by road-agents, who secured the Wells-Fargo treasure-box and scappo. The value of their plunder did not exceed \$600. At Cool Creek mines, near Scattle, Washington territory, Saturday, a large building occupied by Chinese laborers was fired by a

arried their point, and resumed work.

Craditors of the Forreston (Illineis) bank,

mob of masked men. The inmates, about fifty in number, escaped to the wood; un-William N. Riddle, ex-president of the defunct Penn bank, at Pittsburg, whose wealth was formerly estimated at \$3,000,000, was discharged from custody Saturday as an insolvent debter. He is now penciless,

and owes \$250,000. A number of New York national banks have instituted proceedings against the tax receiver of that city to compethim to strike rom the rolls the assessment against their capital stock, which they claim is not liable to municipal taxation. The 250th anniversary of the incorpora

tion of Concord, Mass., was celebrated at that town Saturday with appropriate ex-ercises. Among the orators were James-Russell Lowell, William M. Evarts, and Goorge William Curtis. Judge Snyder, of the Randolph, Ills. cuit court in a decision just rendered, holds that the "act to regulate continuances in

therefore unconstitutional. Warren Coon, a blacksmith of Chostor who had repeatedly beathn his wife and threatened to burn the town, was saved from lynching through the intercessions of his victim, who, on her bended knees, im-plored the mob to spars his life.

criminal cases," passed by the last legis lature, is opposed to the bill of rights, and

In a four-mile foot-race at Edinburgh, Saturdy, between Goorge and Cummings, the former collapsed after leading three miles, and retired when he had covered an 3% miles in 18:46, and was awarded the The apexpended portion of the money ap

preprieted for the construction of the three steel cruisers undertaken by Mr. John Rench will probably full \$250,000 short of the amount required to complete them, and the government will call upon Mr. Roach's bondsmen to make up the deficiency. The betrothal of a daughter of the Duc de Chartres to Prince Waldemar, youngest son of King Christian of Danmark, will be made the occasion of a royal family reunion at Fredenburg this week. Extraordinary procautions are being taken to protect the

ezar, who will be present, and whose morbid dread of the nihilists is said to be increas Diphthorla has caused the death of 16 children in a single parish of Sculanges county, Quebec, during the past three ments. Sixty-five new cases of small-pox ere reported at Montreal Saturday. mysterious malady provailing in Clay county, West Virginia, has thus for attacked 100 persons, of whom twenty-five

Three men were shockingly burned during a fire which destroyed the oil factory and warehouse of Swan & Finch at New York, causing a loss of \$35,000, Saturday. The sugar works of the American Glucese com-pany at Peorle, valued at \$150,000, were reduced to ashe. A large winery and disbillery, with its contents, was consumed as Fresno, Cal.; loss, \$120,000. Illinois Scuto Pair.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-The thirty-third an

nual state fair, which opened Monday at the West Side Driving park, promises to be the largest exhibition ever given by the atate board of agriculture. The entries in all departments are nuusually all departments are numerally numerous, and comprise, the managers claim, all that is host that has been shown this season in the neighboring state and country fairs. The amount offered in premiuras this year exceeds \$24,000. The fair continues through the week. The attendance was good for a first day, and the weather beautiful Young or middle-aged men, suffering

Boston, Sept. 14.—The state board of scale has sent a letter to Secretary Bayar

lopicting the rayages of small-pex intro duced from Canada in prayious years and requesting that measures he taken by the course, cooral government to protect this common. wealth from present danger. Bismarck's Grip Is Firm

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Growth of Coreals. [Arkansaw Traveler.

From careful researches in Russia, Kowa-lawski has found that cereals grow faster in the north than in the south. For instance, outs and spring wheat take 123 days and barley 110 days to ripen about the southern province of Kherson, and only 39, 88 and 98 days at Arkbangelsk in the north. The in-termediate regions show intermediate dif-ferences. The cause is the greater length of the daily exposure to sunlight in the high Intitudes, which more than components for the difference in temperature in favor of the southern regions. In each latitude the growth of cersals is more rapid in the eastern parts of Russia than in the western, the land near the coast having less sunshine than that in the continent's interior.

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 Husband—Yes, lust night. And he was master of sovon languages.
Wife—Is it possible? And was he struck

A prize has been offered by the Anti-Tobacco society of France for the best essay on the liability or non-liability of smokers

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JANESTILE, Sopt. 9, 1885.
Receipts of grain were comparatively nothing to-day, which is owing to the heavy rain and had condition of the roads. Wheat is salended to the following the salended the following the salended the following the salended with eales of good to best at 406,530, and common to fair at 326,400; a good deal of the burley coming forward now is in bad condition and sells of low figures; bright samples market at full prices. Cora and only unchanged FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per wack; Vienna \$1.25 per sack WHEAT-Winter 05@75c; good to best spring

10@15c; common to fair. RYE—In good request at \$62659c per 80 lbs. BOCKWHEAT-45@50e \$ 521b. BARLEY-Fair to choice samples 40@50e: low ades 370 ioc. CORN—Shelled per 60 lbs, 30@38c; new car 75 bs 36@238c.

OATS-Old 22,030c; new 22225
POTATOES-73,35c per bushel.
BUT IER-6-00 supply, 1224c.
BUT IER 6-0-1,021 per dozen
TIMOTHY BEED-81,3021,50 per 46 lbs.
POULTRY - Turkeys 10211c; chickens 723c.
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WOOL-Ranges at 27,225,25 per bushel.

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with the fair grounds.

see a base ball game deserved to get left. The game was played inside a can-▼as wall, and seats were put up. The

THE BRODER INQUEST.

Now Progressing Before the Core-

The first witness called was Dr. Henry

Mr. John E. Finnagon, of Beloit, was

This afternoon was occupied until half past three in taking the testimony of Mr.

Personal.

Richmond, Indiana, are in the city visit-

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—B. B. Woodbury lately sold thirty steers to a farmer in Bradford.

—Bowers, the man who has supplied the people in this vioualty with fresh meet for several years is goon to go to his new purchase, a farm near Lima station. We hope his place will be as well filled as it has been.

—Parker gets twenty-three cents for his butter in Chicago,

—Archie McLelland has bought the John McArthur farm for sixty-six dollars an acre.

sufficiently boisterous to keep them at

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